Wednesday -

My Dear Court:

I want to set you straight on the matter of Aunt Minnie and going to the Home. Without consulting anyone at all, she made preparations, through the church people, to seek admittance to the Home. I knew absolutely nothing about it, until Mother told me. I then went and sat alone with her at least a half dozen times, giving her plenty of opportunities to speak to me about it, but not wanting to broach the subject, as I did not know but it might be just talk, much of which I have heard before, but not, of course, on this same subject. She never once said a word about it, and has not to this day. The only information I had came from Madge through my Margaret, or from outsiders — The day came when a decision had to be given by noon, and Madge, Margaret and Aunt Minnie met in Madge's apartment, and discussed it. Margaret & I had previously decided that if

it became necessary, we would take her to live with us - but at that time she, Mother & Mattie had a very nice apartment on the floor with Madge. The girls put the question squarely to her as to her wishes, and she said "No, I don't want to go". That she had worried about it, and had lost weight over it. The girls told her that I did not want her to go but would abide by her decision, in order to give her whatever happiness there was left to her in her old age - This all happened the day we were making arrangements to send Mattie away - So she decided not to go - of her own free will, and desires - The truth of the matter is she made a bold gesture to go and then lost her courage. No one has ever dictated anything to her in anyway whatsoever - As far as I was concerned, I have done what I have done because I knew my father wanted it and I certainly wanted her to be as happy as possible at all times -

It is all too bad to be misunderstood and I want to correct any ideas you may have. because I believe you & I can understand each

other. These times are a veritable Hell and no one seems to escape. I see no way to escape trouble, and the only solution I can see is for us all to be real men, and try to carry the load, but by management to make it as light as possible, in view of all things.

Mattie gave us almost a year of trouble and gradually became worse to the point of being absolutely unmanageable. It was a distressing experience, and the end was almost overpowering. After resorting to three hours of persuasion, 3 doses of morphine, it was necessary to chloroform her, and a nurse, chauffeur and myself had the frightful experience of overpowering her, and carrying her to the car as if dead to be intrusted to the care of strangers. It was the only solution, but absolutely necessary to protect others as well as herself. She has been a spoiled child, never conquered, and has been laying the foundation for this sham infancy. No parents do their children any favors by letting them have their own way.

It is poor preparation for a life - for the world won't do as much for one - I don't know that she will give them co-operation and if she does not, her chances for recovery are lessened - So we are writing her to do so and hope we can impress it on her mind - Possibly, finally conquered, she may get well.

I know you are having your troubles, so don't feel called upon to answer this - My next job is to balance my budget, but believe I can, with this load lifted -

My best wishes and affectionate regards

Sincerely
Hollis

My dear Courtie

I have the sad news to tell you that Mattie has been sent to Utica for treatment. She was very unwilling to go at all. Manual to be employed to quiet her to get her off - several doses of morphine, two hypodermic and at last chloroform. The nurse and doctor worked all afternoon and Madge had to go with her - Madge came back that same night about half past four or one o'clock.

It was an awful
affair - We are not
let down to our natural
selves yet - We are hop-
-ing that treatment at
the Asylum hospital
will cure her but I wom-
-er! We have not heard
a word from her since
she went away last
Saturday afternoon. All
was done for her at
home that could be done
Eight months of every
body doing all they
could to make her fel
-ter and she did not
improve - Now you
know what we have
been through. Holdin
wanted me here so

here I am - I do not
think he is any bet
-ter off than he was
for like - my simply
now that there is
only two of us we have
many things from Mulg
table. Suppose I had ever
thought of reaching such
a place but I have
many things to be
thankful for. I do not
go out but once a
week when some good
friends of mine take me
to the meeting of the
Bible class which is Thur
-day - they met to sew

at three o'clock supper
at 6:15 and Bible study
at 8. When I go at sup-
-per land stay until
nine o'clock.

I cant write any
more at present, perhaps
you can not read what
I have written but
I will do better next
time.

Please give my love
to Gam and reserve
a large share for
you self.

Your as ever

Minnie

MISS GRACE S. SISSON
13 LE ROY ST.
POTSDAM, N. Y.

December 3 - '32.

My dear Parson -

I am enclosing check for renewal of my subscription to the Outlook. I miss it from cover to cover but failed to note in error how much in arrears I was.

Our coming to travel do not seem to bring us together these days. I fear much you do not come North. You have a lot of friends up here yet - better come again soon. We do not want to lose touch. I realize that the years are touching us - particularly when I look at Rufus, George and Charlie - they are old men! - Consequently I must be an old woman - to others if not to myself. I still choose youthful models and prince my hat over my right eye brow.

The unseen guests are many at our Thanksgiving table. A backward look and a forward look as we see those beautiful boys - fourteen were present - four not here - if they only might have chosen father and mother and their ideals!

We always think of you our Lady Bob - you were part of our gathering.

We get I have no plans for the winter. Little Nellie longs for California but has been quite run down and travel not yet to be thought of for her -

Wherever we are, where ever she goes I will go, as she will always need some one to bear the responsibility -

The family are in good health - Roger much improved. He jogs along in school work - but how he does need quickening!

My best to you my dear and the dear boy -

Yours S. Frisson.

My dear Cousin:
You will doubtless
be glad to get
this from the old
place but I have
given up my place
on the 'Home' becaus
of the changed condi-
tions & may live to
regret it but for the
present I am to be at
home. Hollis thinks
it will not be nec-
essary that he will
come out all right.
The Mrs. is much more
agreeable and makes
me feel very comfort-
able. I don't know as
Hollis knows I have

lost my chance but I hope he does. I have been so upset I could not write before. I don't know if Mattie is any better - much the same. I have not used the check. I thank you more than I can tell for all you have done, for would have been in dire straits if you had not sent me the money. Hollis has been so good to me, if I can help him in any way I want to do it. Give my love to Gussie and Mack to yourself. If there is any thing I can tell you let me know. as ever

Minnie

hey, how could I have gone
thing very important to
tell you. I have made
application to enter the
Old Ladies Home. I can
think of nothing else to
do - Hollin is getting
all he can get hold of
to pay his interest with
there is nothing for us
to live on - with what
you have sent and a
gift from the class it
has been difficult to
get along. But it is getting
low and Stewart has worked
nobly and kept every thing
in first class shape. C
Mattie is no better - some
times worse and some times
better - now we are told that

The house must be comfor-
table, save the women - and
we must go over there to
live. We shall have not
know how we can do it but
we must try - Hallie says
we are making at the rate
we are going to stay
all winter - She don't look
at anything but good
health comes slow
in a while. Mother does
much of the work now
By the way we have
changed a very great deal.
She is very much more agree-
able and we get along famous
by - She does not want to sell
entirely - Blanche is quite
(tiny) like them for daughter in
law. Mamma would like [illegible]

I would have been [illegible]
[illegible] I need not tell
you how I hate to go but I
can see no other way. My
health is not so good
eyes are far from
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
allowance. I [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Bridge what [illegible]

I know there is talent on our
Grandfather's side that I have I be-
lieve found the attention to
business I should have when
you had the [illegible] of
the Pres[illegible] Town [illegible]
and if we have [illegible] did you
come out? Will you go back
and finish the [illegible]
[illegible] I [illegible] Will [illegible]
[illegible] when you [illegible]
[illegible] to know [illegible] I
intended but when I [illegible]
to write I [illegible] but
what I [illegible] tell you
[illegible]

95 Rowley St

~~Presbyterian Parsonage~~

W. F. Skinner, Pastor Emeritus

Gouverneur, N. Y.

Sept 21-1932

Dear Court;

Just a hasty note, the Bryn Mawr Park Church Yonkers N. Y. is vacant or was. I think Dr Wendell P Kesler and Sherman came to the pulpit Com. I would be glad if you would drop a line to the Chairman of Com, Mr E. H. Fischer, Forest Lane Yonkers N. Y. I just had a word from Sherman regarding hence this hasty note, Sherman at present is at Dr Loetscher's. 98 Vanner St. Affectionate regards to all.

Will

My dear Aunt:

Your received yesterday and thank you very, very much. It was a very present help in time of trouble. I do not know whether it right or wrong but a Christmas gift has been all we have to eat for some time. Hollis has no money to spare after the interest on his holdings is ~~[illegible]~~ paid we still live at the apartment and expect to remain we have the good luck to rent here. Hollis pays the gas and light bill but that is all. He has not worked has not had for some time. I dont know what is to come. Mattie is no better

When I said if I could only have gone when I was sick.. but then I didn't and so I am doing the best I can. Every day - just living one day at a time. And making the best of it. You will notice by my writing that my eyes are no better but then I have my radio which the church gave me and which doesn't cost a cent to run. We have all kept well probly better than if everything were all right.
You are wondering why my letters are all so doleful but you can see why as I do not go out at all and Mattie is so queer people are afraid to come. We have even had to call in the neighbors when she is bad - at other time

she is more quiet - I don't know if I having a true picture of the surroundings. If only Mrs Stewart and I were alone we could get along very well indeed. but the three of us is too much -
If The Presyterian gets reorganized will you still be the clerk? I think they will have to go some to get a better one. Now that the house is quiet and you and Gene have things your own way perhaps you will write me occasionally. Give my love to Gene I wish I could write more exactly me I am almost too sleepy

Yours M. T. S.

95 Rowley St
Gouverneur N Y

Aug 25 - 32

Dear Carrie:

I don't always write when I think of you, but when I want a favor you see I sit right down and take the pen. Both we know very human most of us are. Sherman has returned. Reached New York Saturday Evening and was met by Mr Lockhart, he expect the family up here next Tuesday. They are now at the Lockhart's. Of course Sherman would like to get located as soon as he can. If you know of a vacancy that you think he could fill it would be greatly appreciated if you would put in a word to it you know so much larger knowledge of the churches than we have. I understand Mr Sherman has his name on his list. We don't want to inconvenience you but if you know of a place or would enjoy it a favor if you would let us know about it.

When Sherman, wife and baby get here we will have the whole family together, George has been here on a summer. Expect in preaching up at Childwold and Canoe. Down Sunday night

and spends Monday there. His wife always here,
she was not able to go up there they have no con-
veniences, she is going home. Has gained 11 pounds
since leaving the hospital in Philadelphia. You
see when Abraham and family get here we
will have a little more than a house full
and a noisier room in Heaven.
I am feeling best I have in three years. Have
gained 9 pounds. Renewing my
youth. After another three years perhaps
I'm going to take a church again. I will
wait till the boys get settled and want
to crowd them out.
Pretty near a letter about the Sermons.
What about the Robinsons? How are
you all? Do you expect to go back
to Philadelphia in the fall?
How are politics? Who is elected?
Great speech of Harrison. Didn't like
him on liquor question. Roosevelt
seems to think the way in the White House
is to knock the other fellow and scrap
clean against blood. He didn't do just things
to help financial conditions in Co. of. did he. Easier
to tell what the other fellow should have done.
Hope you are in good Wind

GEORGE WING SISSON, JR.
POTSDAM, NEW YORK.

Aug. 11,1932

Mr. W. Courtland Robinson, D. D.
The Presbyterian
1217 Market St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear "W. C. ":

Your letter of the 10th received this morning.

The survey to which you refer, recently completed, was initiated three or four years ago at a time when business was booming and there appeared an impending shortage of wood material.

The completion of the survey and report comes now at a time when there appears to be a surplus of everything, and economic use of raw material does not have so great appeal.

We can fully understand and sympathize with your situation as to your publication and we are all going through the same experience in whatever activity we may be engaged.

I can echo your statement that I am having the "toughest time of my life"so far as business worries and even personal financial matters are concerned.

GEORGE WING SISSON, JR.
POTSDAM, NEW YORK.

However, we can only keep a "stiff upper lip" and meet the situations as they arise as best we can.

Our Church is in financial straits right now. Contributions have not been kept up or are very slow in coming in.

I would enjoy a good visit with you. I know of nothing that would give me more pleasure. Perhaps we can arrange it sometime this fall as I go down to Washington about once in two months.

Mary is quite well but of course as busy as ever.

With kindest regards to you and the family, I am

Sincerely yours

GWSJr:DF

Geo W. Sj

95 Rawley St
Gouverneur N.Y.

July 7-32

Dear Cousin:

It was fine to see your handwriting again. The next best thing to having a face to face chat with you, I wish you would come up and sink down in the old Morris Chair, light up your pipe and spread it off to me for three or four hours, like you used to do. Those are choice memories with me now. Old age you know lies in the heart, & "feeling old". Why man you are a mere kid. Add ten more to that and then feel young as I do. But then you know there are those who never do really mature, yet. I suppose I have the same old heart, but I feel the beats I have in three quarters, and I have gained thirteen pounds in the past year. Haven't got back to my normal weight yet, but I said soon if I do not get any heavier, I suppose naturally I should weigh a little more. My head ought to be a little bigger now that William Bivestein second has arrived. Thanks for the congratulations. Am so glad to hear of the nimbleness of "our wives", I think she and Kate, when it comes to dashing around and paying no attention to years, would make a good team, I imagine. It would take some dashing

when the famous "huskies" get theirs, I hope they will not quite equal the Democratic Convention - brother George was there and he said it was "terrible", I don't think the Convention made the best choice possible, Roberts wife has had a long hard siege of it, I don't see what fills all the cavity in her mind, They removed the appendix and one of the ovaries and at Pres Hospital in Philadelphia Dr Hodge took out one kidney and the tube leading from it, This was the last of four operations, She went to hospital and had first operation Feb 17 and just left Phil Hospital week ago Saturday, I don't know how Roberts could get through the second semester but he did and had very good marks except in history which was 3d group. He made 1 1/4 group for semester - I thought that pretty good for a boy who had been out six years, Emma is progressing nicely now, We look for them up shortly, We think a great deal of Mrs Lewis. No wonder Geary is such a charm girl. Sorry to hear the Presbyterian is wobbly financially, We have think you have improved the proper crisis, yet I think your proper place is the pulpit, You are a great man with a church, Hoffey and no salary - no pay! Well you are a rare bird. Hope of love to you and "our wife" from all of us - Will

My dear Court:

Now that you are at liberty I am going to write you more often. I felt all the time in Phila. that I ought not to write you, that more weighty matters were taking your attention and that I was intruding. My only excuse in writing this is that it seems like old times. It seems as though every one is staying at home this year. We are as near dead broke as any one can be and get along. Hollis is about crazy. They have rented him apartment furnished and they stay at the lake. He barly comes down to attend to things

Madge and Walter are preparing to go to the Lake. They seem as usual only the talk of the depression. I wonder what they will talk about when this is all over. Eunice and Cecil seem to feel it more but they are sending Bradford to camp Po-ka Moonshine for the month of July - and he is anxious to go - he enjoyed so much last year. Eunice was pleased to tell them of your being a cousin. Fanny writes that Howard and Anna have lost three savings and Anna is coming to Florida for the summer. Robert is with his small family (3 boys) on a 20 per cent cut in salary. Mr. Lucbach is growing one/it old too. but you know why!

Everyone says that I look fine. My eyes are better but I can use them very little. Some times I can hardly see at all - but I am so nervous. Mattie is better but poor Frank - if you only knew how she has been. She seemed crazy: the Doctor said it was hysteria and pure cussed-ness. It was serious enough; she is a strange person - and so hard to live with. I can not do anything at the house work. We are still living on the apartment. I can go but very little. I think every time how little I can write about such bad news.

Give my love to Gose, I hope she has no depression talk. "Come let us be cheerful" — it won't last always —

Lots of love
Mina

ASSEMBLY CHAMBER

STATE OF NEW YORK

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JAMES R. STEVENSON
Hobart, N. Y.

June 18. 1932

Dr W. Courtland Robinson
Delhi. N. Y.

Dear Dr Robinson;

I am extending to you a cordial invitation, to attend our Delaware County Bankers Association convention, at Meridale Inn on Saturday June 25th. the business meeting will be held at 4. P. M. and the dinner at 6. 30, our good friend Will Humphrey instructed me to tell you he would be very glad to have you ride up with him. I will be looking forward to seeing you at that time.

I am. Cordially yours,

J. R. Stevenson
President, Delaware County Bankers Ass.

Wednesday P.M.

Dear pastor & wife -

The weather is beautiful and I expect you are enjoying Cherry Hill to the full. Our yard and garden is not to be excelled at present. We had over 300 tulips and now our iris, lemon lilies & roses & peonies are perfecting. We have spyrea around the church & manse which is the most beautiful I ever saw.

Sunday was Children's Day. The program was very nice and we had twenty baptized. There were eighteen others (one set of twins) which they baptized and then Mr. Skinner sprinkled twenty. It would have been lovely to have had "Daddy" done it but we felt it would be hardly fair to Mr. Skinner and we are very fond of him too. The whole family have been so nice to us. Robert's wife is still very sick and Skinner's people are expecting a baby any day. They start for home in August.

Everything seems to be going well. This is a hard year for churches as well as everything but we seem to be plugging up pretty well. Prayer meeting has grown splendidly

this winter which is very encouraging. Evening service is the element I fear, but Andy still persists at it.

Andy is N.Y. for a few days attending the meeting of the League & Judith Mother & Louise I are keeping house.

Mother has had grippe rather hard but we have tried to nurse her back into pretty good shape again

She is planning to go to Allen-
ram and we will miss
her dreadfully.

The baby grows every day
in every way. He is very well,
good natured and happy.
He seems to enjoy living and
is very popular with his
father's flock.

Andy preached in Coldsdam
recently. We were entertained
at Cubbley's and I liked
the new Mrs. C. very much.
It has not been easy for her
but the family all seem very
fond of her. Many enquired

for you and all spoke so warmly of you. I feel that perhaps the Church is not quite so strong as when you were there. Trout is a guest here.

Mr. & Mrs. Cruikshank are not yet home from General Assembly. They have gone on to California. Helen Markwick has just been to Arizona visiting Mr. Sheldon's sister-in-law, Mildred Tait.

Mr. Skinner seems real well for them. He and Rhoda were just in this morning. George is home now and is certainly an odd duck.

We have been having a benefit play for the hospital. Every professional & business man in town is in it. It was a male cast throughout & very funny. Imagine K. Olree a ballet dancer. Judy had a part too.

We hope to be in Allen this some time
summer. Don't know just when.
but it probably will be before many
weeks.

Mother S., Rebecca & aunt Effie
were here nearly a week a little while
ago, and put their stamp of
approval on Lenis.

Hope you are both well. We
speak of you often. Much love

Mary.

June 9th

My dear Coutts

Yours received and how can I ever thank you. You have been most kind and thoughtful throughout this most trying time. We have not only had to bear the financial part but Mattie has been sick with the most trying sickness she could possibly have - and the end is not yet - she has been mentally and nervously all to pieces. It has been terrible, only that Madge was in the same house and could help I don't know what we would have done. She is usual mentally deranged. She is a little better now; I hope it may last. I have not been of much help. Not being able to see and not at all well but you must not let the home habit [illegible] Mattie is watching me with account [illegible]

She makes me so nervous I don't know what I am doing. If every body keeps well the financial troubles are as nothing.

I am to have a birthday the 10th and that makes me 76. Too old I think. but I have nothing to say about it. I will abide my time. I am able to do quite little. If only I could have been quiet I would have been much better by this time. Now let me turn to some thing more cheerful. I am so glad that you and Guss kept well. and every body at Chicago too. I presume they will be up for the Summer. It is cold enough for a fire. I guess that they at the lake are pretty cold these mornings

I will close this hurried
patch epistle. Perhaps I
can do better another day
Must have to you and
Gus

Minna

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June 3, 19[illegible]

Rev. W. Courtland Robinson
Delhi, N. Y.

My Dear Mr. Robinson:

If you have received an assessment [illegible] on your old Twin Mutual policy #[illegible], it is probably an error because that policy was not in effect on the date of the assessment, Dec. 1[illegible], 1931, as it had been cancelled on Dec. 1[illegible]. I am writing the Twin Mutuals to this effect and in the meantime please disregard any notice you may receive.

Very truly yours,

L. S. Schell

[illegible]/LSS

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MISS GRACE S. SISSON
13 LEROY STREET
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September 15, 1931.

My dear Parson.

I am enclosing our Sunday program. I longed for you that day — that your sense of the right thing, at the right time. Between us — the joy was taken out of the day because Mr. Perrin cannot or will not abstain from polysyllables. All the music since the first taste of the organ, he has through conversations and to the press made a display very displeasing to our family and nothing we could say could seem to make him sensible of what he is doing. He was nothing in his interest we have had during the installation of the organ; speaking of the things we & you would have had to give time to — but something of the sense of the finer things is lacking — we feel it in many other ways. I think it is inherent — a lack of back ground. He has grown spiritually. He has never confess to be

of service – but he drawes in one moment and regulates in the next.
I asked him to give me an outline of the dedication program and told him then must be no mention of the family or the house or of Northrop Day – seeing his name in connection with the dedicating of the organ; that he did not wish the pulpit furniture mentioned, but you see he did draw attention to it and added a third page to the dedication program containing a full schedule of the mash up of the organ. I have cut it off from all programs I have sending out. It never should have been given place – No one is interested or knows the language of the mash up of an organ – It was flat out – but what can one do. It was a press day for him and I had to pray hard not to spoil it with unkind words.
Mrs. Moore was an unfortunate wife for poor to the Episcopal church. It looks seem as tho' he were trying to belittle her gifts – Well I feel better for letting off steam – Thank you for letting me today, good friend.
Yours. Sincerely

my dear Burt

This is not to complain of which I am ashamed but to condole with you the loss of your associate in the newspaper work in which you are engaged. You will find it hard to find a new one to work with you - I am feeling a whole lot better than there not much we have

been having. The weat-
-ther is delightfully
cool and pleasant.
Hollis and Margaret
are the lake. Madge
and Walter is also
at the lake and now
Emma and Carl
are going for two
weeks. They went for
Bradford at Pok'o'm
-oonshine yesterday.
They are at different
points on the lake
and do see one an-
-other at all. Give
my love to Grandma
the rest of the
family. Much love to you

MRS. GEORGE W. SISSON, JR.
HILLVIEW FARM
POTSDAM, N. Y.

July 10.

Dear Albinus:

Thank you so much for the two nice letters. They are very welcome. Glad you had such a happy anniversary. We celebrated ours nearly four years ago.

No doubt Stewart family are at Alta now and I am wondering how much time the beloved Parson is able to spend with his family.

When we walked in to Wednesday meeting we were surprised to find Mr. Frelich behind the desk. It seemed good to see him and his lovely family.

Auntie gives Lorlie with each succeeding year. They expect to visit his mother from

MRS. GEORGE W. SISSON, JR.
HILLVIEW FARM
POTSDAM, N. Y.

Louise Bonney has given her friends something of a surprise in announcing to Cupid's wiles. You may have received an announcement.

Head you heard of the sad condition of Louis Lewey? He is in the State Hospital at Ogdensburg, a victim of heredity - booze. Cute and May have gone for July to the Main exact giving Lewis' family.

This morning Ted, Irma, Frank Bruce, Jerry, Barbara with Mr. Quist motored to Montreal to see and hear the new opera.

George left this afternoon for Albany state to attend a cattle sale. I would not be surprised if he called on you before he returns - wish I were with him.

Are you not coming here this

1239 Remington Rd.
Wynnewood, Pa.
July 23, 1931

Dear Dr. Robinson

Mother appreciated your letter very much but since she spends all her time either running back and forth to the hospital or resting, and since you wrote in your letter that no news was good news, she has not written. However I am writing to say that Daddy seems to be improving

steadily but slowly. We expect him home again with us in a few days - maybe by Sunday. He has been sitting up in a chair these last few days, and walking across the room. So we hope soon that he will be back to normal again.

Thank you once more for your kind thoughts of us and remember us all to Mrs. Robinson

Sincerely,
Euretta A. Simons

P.S. Lucid & I both greatly appreciated your letter & your prayers. We are very thankful things are improving
Amelia

My dear Court.

I am ashamed to have written you as I did but it gets almost unbearable at times and I have to spill over. You are the only one that ever gets the real stuff that in me lies - I suppose you are the one who listens best now for the other side of the picture. There is no one who has more done for them. Every one is so good to me. Enemy are but one. and that is more than I can bear at times. I have to stay at home most of the time - & left when Emma comes with the auto. if I could walk or read but that is only a few minutes at a time.

Hollis stays at the Lake
most of the time. he has
been so kind to me. I never
can say enough for him -
Every one is at the Lake
or on vacation. there is only
one family in the apartment
at present. Clarks house is
vacant and it is my guess
all about. There was a big
circus in town this week
but only for the passing of
auto we would not know
any thing about it - Bradford
was at camp and he is at
present our only one to get
excited - Bradford is at Camp
Pok-o-Moonshine and will be all
of this month. he is having a
fine time - catching a pickerel
a giving to the Chef

Eunice and Daddy have gone to Conn. to visit his Mother are coming home to-morrow Madge and Walter are at the lake - the rest of us stay here and amuse ourselves as best they may.

Did'nt you have a fine celebration. It was very stupid of me that I did not remember it - I remember the daisy chain and all the other flowers and Dickie Cameron, the rest I have forgotten

I suppose the children are grown up by this time I remember them as little and how much I did enjoy them.

We often speak of Ann. She is a superior woman.

Your work is getting along fine. The family read The Presbyterian and that is some thing. I can tell you If I read very much I can not see very well the next day. The same way with meeting people I can not see or do much the next days. Did Gus get over the engaged fainting. It made me feel so badly to see them. Give her my love and the same to you.

As ever

Minie.

My dear Court.

Your recent and kind delayed acknowledgment became Hollis stays at the Lake most of the time. He came down this morning and I have given the check to him and I hope he will attend to the cashing of it.

Things are much the same here. I don't know what the out come will be. I am not worth a

thing. My eyes are
bad and weak any
way - It is not nice
- ed to wish it was all
over, or it.
you, why I am lift
to "number the grain"
do you? I am willing
to wait God's good
time however and
read the editorials
in The Presbyterian
Ok its so little. Pay
for me.
Bradford Yours
goes to
Camp Poko-mansin Minn
He is looking forward

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Presbyterian Parsonage
W. J. Skinner, Pastor
Gouverneur, N. Y.

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June 15 - 31

Dear Count:

It was refreshing to get your letter, for been a way of sending yourself along in your letter and they are the next best thing to seeing yourself. That suggests, I was talking with Rudy just a couple of days ago. Many invited me down to Red Brick Tavern for dinner. Sherman and his wife are here, I suppose that was the reason, I told Rudy that the Presbyterian was far more interesting than when you were put in as editor. That I knew of no one who injected more of himself - his personality - into his writings than you do, and you are always interesting. That I did not recall that I ever read a paper re-port of your house, through from first to last before. They are too dry, insipid; just skeleton bones,

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but yours I read from beginning to end. You breathed a spirit of life into them. You made it a real going, moving thing. You took hold of some of the big fellows and showed me of what sort they were, how they behaved themselves and what they did. It was all very interesting to me. I Congratulate you. You did not need to "dread the Assembly" after all. Allowance in all rights.

I am not quite back where I was but better than when I came from Florida. Water out and doesn't do too much. It isn't pleasant when you get women you can't do things to. Can assure you. Rhoda got her Medical degree as a Director of Religious Education, now she would like some work. They do not need any helpers in the Board do they? If you know of a character

that in looking for a Director if you could call attention to her it would be appreciated. The general depression, I think, has affected the Chronicle. But do not put yourself out in the least for I know you are a busy man. Rhoda likes the work and is glad she wanted so well. Her heart is in it. Shermann and Helen said the 7 of "IV", We like Helen very much and I think she will be helpful to him. I am glad you and "our wife" are both well. By the way, Helen Hearthwick and Rhoda stayed with Eva (Hearthwick Hastin) over Sunday, after Shermann's Wedding. They went to Elizabeth Sunday night to hear Stewart. They had very pleasant words to say of him — and they thought his two children were darlings. Excuse a letter given you in haste. The family's high esteem and affectionate regards to both of you

Will

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LEMUEL B. SCHOFIELD
DIRECTOR

June 11, 1931

Dr. W. Courtland Robinson,
Delhi, N.Y.

My dear Doctor:

Thank you for your kind letter of June 9th. I appreciate very much your good wishes. Personally I was uninjured; but Superintendent Mills and Captain Price were severely injured, the latter barely escaping death. I am glad to report that both are doing well.

With kindest regards to you, I am, as ever,

Sincerely yours,

LEMUEL B. SCHOFILLD

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Jan 2nd

Dear Father –

We were so delighted with the splendid picture. You will believe that statement, I am sure, when I tell you that already it has been framed and hanging in a conspicuous place in our living room. All Governors seem to know you, as it has been admired by many

Miles came a few days before Christmas and will stay until next week. It has been fine to have her.

We had a delightful Christmas. The church people decorated both the inside and outside of the church very elaborately and also the outside of the manse. Then they brought us a beautiful tree.

Monday we drove to Pelham as Sunday thought we would like to see your old church. We found

Mr. Pond and he insisted on
my go to his house, as we were where
I was last time. He said you
were in still a crushed mood.
The church is very lovely but we
understand through Mr. Jas Stella
that funds were low. In fact,
they are pretty short, I guess.
Mr. Pond is an extremely liberal idea
I am afraid he and Andy would not
make very good pals —

We are kept busy — Everyone has
been lovely to us and we have
hardly had time to sit down in our
own house.

We had two very beautiful services Christmas Sunday. The church is perfectly splendid & the pastor had us for his guests. Dec. 1st came & the women - Red Officers are taking hold in the Sunday School and it seems as things might go.

All the Skinners, except George who is abroad, have been home. Mrs. Thos. S. go to Florida next week. He seems much better and they have had been wonderfully good to us. -

Sweet Miss Mackenzie has not been

very wet. It is just a matter of
being done with it.

The Cockerills are very
loyal friends - Dr. Klein has been
so good and so m, and so m.

I hey writes and I am
going to a D.A.R. luncheon. I have
transferred my membership from
the Deshi chapter, and also my
membership from the Deshi chapter.

We are looking forward to
the day when you people can come
up. If you can stand the winter,
come right now. - We have lots of

room and so we have decided eating my cooking as yet. - You will find a welcome any time.

Hope you are feeling better than when you wrote. We are all fine -

With love and best wishes for the New Year from us all to you all — as always —

Mary.

My dear Court:

I have a very uncertain eye so some times my writing is very coarse and sometimes fine so you will have put up with it as it is. The church has resumed its usual services - the pastor is preaching at the morning service - both last week and the week before and with caution hopes to continue. the Inichts are home from Europe and doing what they can and things seem to be moving - that's all fine but you did not come back as I hoped you

I was disappointed but perhaps there will be another time. You will see by enclosed slip that Mrs Sumner has gone - I do not know the circumstances concerning her going but I wonder who will look after Ruth. Mrs. Safford is confined to her home in Potsdam by the illness of her husband - Glens Falls has probably seen the last of her. If Grace was only in Potsdam she would be surrounded by her children and that is good. How much that calls to especially as one grows older

Stewart and Anne must be very interesting just now. and the younger ones too cute and cunning for any use. Gauntlend and former thats what you call them, isnt it?

Later: I had to stop writing I was so tired and to-day isnt much better. I have not seen Mai Stevenson Fowler so dont know whether she is still or carrying her Mother home but some one told me Lizzie Ferguson was staying with Mrs. McFarland - I suppose she is going to stay with her until she dies. I have been so jealous of Mrs. McFarland when she talks of receiving letter

from you and how you were going to take her home in your auto - ~~is~~ ~~is~~ Never mind when I go now, it will be a long time in the future and I won't be jealous any more

I hope Guss is well - I always think of her hands when I think of her - perhaps a winter of linen will cure her - My love to all the family - I would like to see them but that is impossible - and I must stay at home - Never mind, I had a good time going and now have it to think about - I dont always get to thinking along this line.

Write me often

Your sincerely

Minnie

Gouverneur, N.Y.
Sept. 9, 1930

Dear Dr. Robertson,

Thank you very much for your note about ushers at the wedding. I have asked four men to act but if any cannot get the proper garb by borrowing or renting, I shall certainly call on John Ryan and possibly on one or two of the others you suggest. I am grateful to you. Your idea is very good.

Mary is a bit anxious that the

"officiating clergyman" for October 11th
be formally engaged. To make absolutely
sure I hereby engage you for that date.
But I already have understood
you to say that that day was not
inconvenient for you. Mother says
that you made this notch. She is
right and I am eternally
thankful to you for doing it. But
it would be terribly if, under
these circumstances, anything
should prevent your performing
the ceremony.

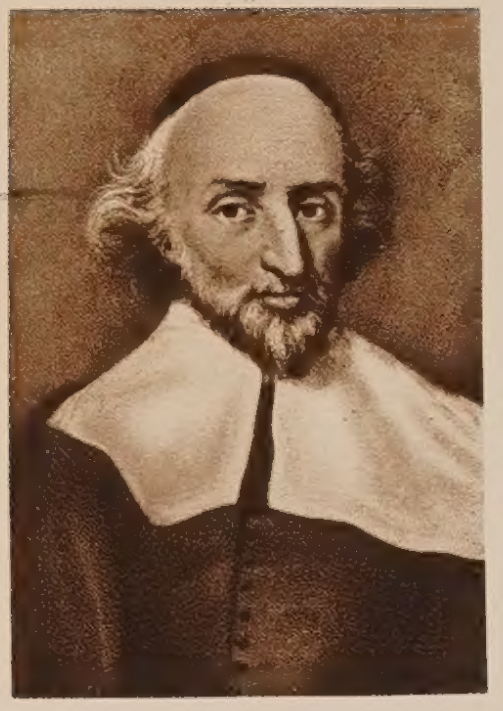
I hope everything is going well

with the "Presbyterian" and with the Delhi church. I understand that Mary has asked the Trustees if we can wait for a wedding.

If Stewart and his family are still with you, give them my best regards. And be sure to remember me to Mrs. Robinson.

Cordially yours,

Andy



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Genève. — L'Auditoire de Calvin
1541-1564

Jean CALVIN
1509-1564

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Aug 9. '30

I am writing on Sunday in the "Seat of the Reformation" that you have got to preach in this little church of Calvin where so many students and visiting Ministers are given the opportunity.

We are having a wonderful trip seeing the country by motor I see Mr. Blaine laughing with glee. Yours S. S.

Rev. N. C. Robinson D.D.

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